WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1882.

YANKEE PILGRIMS

TO THE MECCA OF OFFICE-SEEKERS,

But They Don't Want Office-They Come to See the Most Beautiful City in the Country-Intelligent Men and Lovely Women-Their Names and Location.

A very large party of excursionists, numbering upward of three bundred people, arrived in the city Saturday afternoon. They are mainly from New England, although a few joined the party at Philadelphia and other points along the route.
The party is composed of intelligent and refined
people, and it is one of the best excursion parties
that ever came to the city. They represent the best class of New England people, and are on the alert to see and learn everything that is to be seen and learned. If ever the city was done thoroughly and our public buildings inspected by apprecia-tive visitors it will be during the stay of this party, which will be until Thursday next. The ladies, of whom there are a large number, exhibit the

womanly intelligence and beauty for which New England is noted. Yesterday the excursionists spent most of the day quietly resting at the hotels, and in the morning the majority found their way to the churches. Their manager, Mr. L. A. Whitcomb, has provided carriages for their use, and they will, during their stay, visit the points of interest in and about the city. They will also visit Mount Vernon and go to see the minals at Congress. The members of the congressional delegations from New England will show their constituents all the attention in their power, and in several instances receptions will be given in special honor of the visitors. Among the excursionists are two lady journalists, Miss Frances Dyer, of the Boston Congressionals, and Miss Rowe, of the Boston Advertiser, who will no doubt have something to say about their visit in their respective papers. The cold weather of yesterday must have made the visitors feel at home, and it they will return the compliment by leaving behind them some of their New England trains and beauty it will be appreciated. The excursionists are located as follows:

WILLARD'S HOTEL.

Mrs. H. E. Bangs, Boston, Mass.; Mr. W. E. Blanchard, Westboro, Mass.; Mr. John T. Balton, Bomerville, Mass.; Mr. Actustus, Cann. Manchester, N. H.; Miss L. Colby and Miss. M. Colby, Boston, Mass.; Mr. A. B. Converse and Mr. Charles E. Foy, Westboro, Mass.; Mr. J. D. Flake, New London, N. H.; Mrs. Henry D. Forbes, Cambridgeport, Mass.; Miss. K. A. Ford, South Boston, Mass.; Mr. J. W. Harris, Milford, Mass.; Mrs. M. E. Hartwell, Boston; Mrs. T. G. Hiler, Tammalea Plains, Mass.; Mr. Richard Hollings and Wife, Miss. L. Holmes, Mrs. M. Holmes, Mrs. W. R. Holmes, Mrs. E. H. Kligman, Boston, Mass.; Mr. A. B. Magoon, Cambridgeport, Mass.; Miss Cora Newhall, Clinton, Mass.; Mrs. Mr. A. B. Magoon, Cambridgeport, Mass.; Miss Cora Newhall, Clinton, Mass.; Mrs. H. Elia, Roberts, Mrs. P. S. Roberts, Charlestown, Mass., Miss Augusta Reynolds, Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Henry F. Wood, Somerville, Mass.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Abrum S. Hewitt and Edward Cooper, of the firm of Cooper, Hewitt &

BEAUTIFUL OSCAR.

A Few Pearls of Thought Cast Before American Swine.

It is very evident that Washington is a decidedly esthetic city. The great Oscar has been feted and made much of by our seclety, and attentions from all sides have been showered upon him. He is all sides have been showered upon him. He is very much gratified by the treatment he has received since his arrival at the Capital, and in conversation with a woil-known society young lady yesterday said: "Supremely delightful is it to me to know that my advent in the metropolis has awakened that reverential sense of the artistic and beautiful which, like a deep and pure well-spring, lies at the bottom of every virgin and untainted heart, and needs only a and-don impulse, like the rush of awakened waters, to reveal it in all its pristing beauty. The beautiful don impulse, like the rush of awakened waters, to reveal it in all its pristine beauty. The beautiful is not an intangible autstance, lost in the realms of misty emptiness, but the real essence of the good and great. In art everything is beautiful, and it needs only the purified aprir of imnocure to appreciate and esteem the teachings of those genfuses who devoted their lives to the supremest height allotted to mortal man." Much more was said on the same subject, but the round lady fainted and could not remember say more, and no pen can do justice to the expressions of the poet. The few words quoted made such a deep impression on the young lady when she revived that she was able to reject them verbatim. Mr. Wilde spent yesterday morning quietly at his hotel and so did his colored man. He passed his time sipping tea, smoking Turkish elgareites, and reading Tennyson, Swinburne, and Ned Buntline. At two o'clock he ordered a carriage and went for a drive. Despite the unpleasant day obear drank in the beauties of James Creek Canal with avidity. A couple of hears was spent in this way, when the poet returned to his room and played solitaire with the head cook. Later he took a short walk, Mr. Wilde being a great pedeatrian. At nine o'clock the noted asshede went to Representative and Mrs. Robeson's on K street, and passed a quiet but pleasant evening with them. Mr. and Mrs. Robeson's on K street, and passed a quiet but pleasant evening the conversation be managed to lead and direct it into those channels meat attractive to his auditors, and every one listened with pleasare to the well-turned and elegant planess of the long-instead lecturer. It is safe to say that no visitor to our city from foreign lands has attracted more attention since Dr. Tachmyntis left for the shores of Greece. reveal it in all its pristing beauty. The beautiful

Richton, Va., Jan. 22.—The senate yesterday passed a bill ordering the payment into the public school fand of \$450,000 of money realized from the sale of the State's interest in the Atlantic, Missi-sippi and Ohio Railroad, the remaining \$100,000 of said sale to be held in the treasury as a special deposit, intended for the establishment and main-tenance of a normal school for the education of tenance of a normal school for the education of colored teachors. The Riddleberger debt bill came up on its passage, as a special order, but its consideration was further postponed until Tucaday at one o'clock. A bill was introduced in the senate to incorporate the Washington and Richmond Railway Company, having for its object the construction of a railroad from Washington to Richmond over the most practicable route via Falmouth and Fredericksburg. The bill provides for a fixed capital of \$2,000,000 with power to increase the same at the rate of \$30,000 per mile of a single track of railway that may be constructed.

Killed His Own Child in Anger. RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 21.—Armistead Grey, a colored man, who occupies a house on the prem-less of Mr. C. Henry Jones, near Cesartown, Powhatan County, had two children living with him, a son aged thirteen and a daughter aged ten. Grey had been complaining of being sick and sent his son to get him five cents worth of molasses. The boy drank half of the molasses and, fearing punishment, filled up the bottle with water, thinking thus to conceal his guilt. Armistead discovered the trick and was so angered that he set upon him with a heavy stick, felled him to the floor, fracturing the skull, and producing death in a few hours. The father then carefully removed the clothing from the dead body and secreted them. Grey was arrested, his little daugnter testifying against him. Lyuch law is threatened. This is the second murder of this kind that has been committed in Fownstan County recently.

A Murderer to Be Hanged.

DANVILLE, VA., Jan. 22.—The Suprems Court of Appeals has sustained the action of the Hustings and the Circuit Couris of Flitsylvania County, under which "Dock" Wright will be hanged unless the Governor interposes. In February last a fight occurred between Joseph Wright and Austin Adkins, at a country store. "Dock "Wright rushed into the crowd of bystanders with a large stick and broke the band of one man, the arm of another, and killed J. C. Arthur. He was condemned for murder in the Hustings Court and a writ of error was refused in the Circuit Court.

Besurrectionists in Virginia. Lyncheung, Va., Jan. 21.—The reported robbery of the grave of a young woman named Fleshman n an adjoining county, is confirmed by later inthe an asymmetry county, as commend by mark in-telligence. The young woman died on New Year's Day and was buried near Pamplin city. Appenda-tors County. She had a peculiar affection of the face, but had refused to allow a surgical operation, and it is supposed that the body was exhumed for medical examination.

support and maintenance of the library and its branches. Mr. Pratt, in his letter to the mayor, says he has already in pursuance of his plan contracted for the erection of a fire-proof building on his Mainberry street property capable of helding 200,000 volumes, which will be completed in the summer of 1883, at a cost of \$22,500. This will be deeded to the city and he will donate in money the additional sum of \$83,000 on the condition mentioned. He proposes that a board of nine trustees be appointed for the management of the "Pratt Free Library," no trustee or officer to be appointed or removed on religious or political grounds.

PARE, Jan. 22.—M. Gambetta yesterday attended a meeting of the committee on the revision bill. He declared that the Congress of the two houses could not legally go beyond the scheme for recould not legally go beyond the scheme for re-vision previously adopted by the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. Should the Congress ex-ceed that scheme it would pisce itself in a revolu-tionary position, which would require the inter-vention of the President of the republic as the guardian of the constitution. The committee agreed to submit a resolution declaring that there is ground for revision of the constitutional laws. The resolution passed the committee by a vote of 24 to 3. Five members abstained from voting.

-Joseph H. Casse, a pioneer and well-known citi-

-General Garibaldi has arrived at Naples. He was eccived with great enthusiasm. -There has been many cases of suicide in Vienna owing to the panic on the Bourse.

—Gathright & Lock, wholesale saddlery hardware dealers, of Louisville, Ky., have made an assign-

ment.

—Rev. Enoch Pont, D. D., president of the Bangor Theological Seminary, of Maine, died Saturday night, aged minety-one years.

—In the international skating contest in Vienna

Mr. Curtis, of New York, one of the most prominent competitors, was defeated.

The population of Chicago, according to the latest statistics, is about 600,000, an increase of 123,000 dince the census of 180 was taken.

The Mexican National Railway is now operating

The Mexican National Railway is now operating regular passenger trains twenty-five miles west of Laredo, and the track is laid several miles beyond.

—A pastoral letter from Arabbishop Methole was read in all the Catholic chapels in Irotand funday, enjoining the people not to listen to abettors of vio

women did it.

8-A dispatch from Constantinopic reports that the -The back F. L. Carney, from Navassa, West In-

dies, to Baltimore, Md., Captain J. L. S. Merry, loaded with gnano, went ashore yesterday porning three miles seath of Batterns their. Eight lives were lost and two saved. The vessel has sunk.

—Telegrams from Marseilles state that the balloon which carried Mr. Waiter Powell, M. P., to see from Pandand in December 10 has been found to make the

-Elizur Hall died Friday at his house, No. 25 Wes Eighteentii street, New York. He was for many years in the wholesale dry goods business there, but redired with a competence. Ho owned considerable real cutate in that city. He was for a long time con-nected with tile Prople's Bank and other dimensial

Institutions.

— Mail Agent II. A. Fox was instantly killed by a collision on the Charleston and Savannah Halicoad twenty-seven miles from Charleston, Saturday morising. Bradley Sout, fireman, was also killed. Mail Agent William Barbridge has both arms and legs crushed, and is expected to die. Superintendent of Mail Service Manafeld is injured in the back. George E. Osborn Colored), pental clerk, and H. H. Crair reseriously but not fainly hurt. Conductor Pinckney and Engineer Leaks were slightly hurt.

POLITICAL CHIPS

FROM THE CAPITOL AND ELSEWHERE

Wemen Suffragists Make a Plea for the Ballot-Gibson Not on the Rolls of Any Department.

Senator Davis, of West Virginia, says that Sena-or Sherman's funding bill will be tabled; that all the Democrats and Senators Frye, Windom, Plumb, and others of the Republicans will vote against it.

The subcommittee of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, consisting of Messrs, Crapo, Dingley, and Hardenbergh, appointed to re-

A meeting of newspaper correspondents was A meeting of newspaper correspondents was held on Saturday to elect a new standing committee to take charge, under the direction of the Senate Committee on Rules and the Speaker of the House, of the reporters' galleries at the Capitol and to regulate admission thereto. Major Ben: Perley Poore presided, with Mr. J. V. Chayaria acting as secretary. The following standing committee was elected: General R. V. Baynton, E. B. Wight, William C. NaeBride, Edwin Fleming, and F. A. G. Hundy. The committee thus elected was empowered to take charge of all matters affecting a redistribution of the seats in the galleries, and also to request the Committee on Rules in the House to so amend existing rules that regularly accredited newspaper correspondents may have access to the lobby in the rear of the Speaker's chair. An unanimous vote of thanks was tendered to Colomel L. Q. Washington, late chairman of the committee, for the efficient and courteous manner in which he had discharged his duites.

The Indianapolis Journal recently, in speaking of Postmaster-General Howe, says: "What the public wants of the Post-Office Department is service in harmony with the increasing demands of its social and business life, and it is not in a feet in seven and in the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the public wants of the Post-Office Department is service in harmony with the increasing demands of its social and business life, and it is not in a feet.

public wants of the Post-Office Department is service in harmony with the increasing demands of its social and business life, and it is not in a ferment whether the close of the year shows a 'self-sustaining' balance sheet or not. Honest and thorough work is the supreme demand. No Johs, no favoritism, no rings, but the best possible accommodation." That is undoubtedly the correct theory in regard to the proper management of the Post-Office Department, and it was upon that very idea that the Department was conducted by ex-Postmaster-General Key and his Second Assistant, General T. J. Brady, and Congress sanctioned the theory after a thorough investigation, and all intelligent people indorsed the action of Congress in the matter, with the exception of Thomas L. James and a gang of sneak-thieves and blackmallers, who had got him under their thumbs in some way and made him dance to whatever music they were pleased to firmish him.

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On the 19th day of May, 1881, the Senate passed a resolution requiring the various Departments to transmit to that body "a list of the names of officors, clerks, and other employees of such Departments," On the Est day of October, 1881, Attorney-General MacVesgb made out his list. Nearly five months were occupied in this enormous riss by that reformer. When it is known that this list contains forty-seven manes, the herestiem test. Something Good for Builtimore.

Bairmors, Jam. 22.—Enoch Prait, one of the solid business men of this city and president of the National Farmers' and Planters' Bank, has formally proposed to the mayor and city council to establish and endower "a free circulating library for the benefit of the whole city," at a cost of over \$1,000,000, provided the city will grant and create an annuity of \$50,000 per annum forever for the support and maintenance of the library and its branches. Mr. Prait, in his letter to the mayor, says he has already in pursuance of his plan contracted for the crection of a fire-proof building on his Mulberry street property capable of holding \$20,000 volumes with a will.

ments.

The subcommittee of the House Committee on Territories on Saturday heard the arguments of the delegates now in the city from Dakota Territory in support of the bill introduced in the House by Delegate Petitgrew providing for the establishment of the Territory of North Dakota and providing a temporary government therefor. The bill proposes that all that part of the Territory beginning at a point on the Red River of the North where the forty-ninth degree of north latitude crosses the same, thence south along the west boundary of the line of the State of Minnesota to the forty-sixth degree of north latitude, thence west along said forty-sixth degree of north intitude, thence west along said forty-sixth degree of north intitude to the castern boundary of the Ferritory of Montana, thence north along said boundary to the forty-ninth degree of north latitude, thence tast along said degree to the place of beginning, shall be organized into a temporary government by the same of the Territory of North Dakota, and that the Legislative Council of said Territory shall consist of fifteen members and the house of representatives thereof of thirty members. The advocates of the measure urged upon the committee the great importance which their people attach to the proposed division, and submitted statistics showing the wonderful growth of that portion of the Territory may contribe the forty-sixth parallel. After the hearing was closed the subcommittee held a brief session, and maniferously agreed to report the bill favorably to the full committee in regard to the fees of claim agents, &c. The conmittee intends to take action on these matters at an early day.

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the succommittee of the senate of which sena-tors Morgan and Bair are members, which has recently been favestigating the General Land Office with the design of preparing a bill for its reorganization upon some more satisfactory basis, has about concluded its personni and minute ex-amination of the clerks, books, systems, applimees, methods, and secommodations at the disgstion by the gentlemen of the committee has been most primataking and laborious. They have personally visited every mosk and cramy of the various rooms now occupied by the General Land Office, carefully examining into such questions as those of veolilation, deak-room, storage of records, and the like, while they have even had careful diagrams of some of the rooms prepared wherewith to illustrate their forthcoming report, which will be looked for with great interest, not only by the gentlemen employed in the office itself, but also by the public at large. After years of almost hopeless structic against arrearises of work, insufficiency of force, and unterly insdequate seconmodations in the mater of room, the necessities of a bureau which contains within its invaluably records what may be termed the vory title-death to three fourths of all the labele property and mineral resources of all he labele property and mineral resources of all he labele property and mineral resources of this broad Union are beginning to attain some measure of public recognition, which it is hoped may lead to improvement in the official management of the commissioner Merfarland, who is a termined to leave no stone unturned in seeking to improve the management and morals of the implementary inverted much invaluable assistance from Commissioner Merfarland, who is a termined to leave no stone unturned in seeking to improve the management and morals of the implementary discontinuing a since commenced, and in violent class; while he seeins to appreciate thoroughly the value and truth of the Latin proverts, festion in the case which made allow the latin proverts, festion in the case which have include administration opens well.

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PLUCKING THE GOOSE.

The Star-Route Cases a Fat Ronanza-Big Bills and No Results. It is said the Government prosecuting officers who have been preparing the information in the star-route cases have nearly completed that work, and are now only awaiting the termination of the Guiteau trial to bring the matter before the grand Jury. The cases which have been selected are, as near as possible, representative of the different degrees of fraud alleged to have been committed. This is another newspaper gush as to what is going to be done. The grand Jury has been available during the Guiteau trial for information about alleged star-route frauds, and all other alleged misdemeanors within their jurisdiction, but now, the same as for the past len months, the presecutors are not ready to appear—only in the newspapers. star-route cases have nearly completed that work,

the Democrats and Sonators Free, Window, Plumb, and others of the Republicans will vote against it.

The several subcommittees are almost constantly at work in the preparation of their respective bills, and the preparation of their respective bills, and the prospects now are that the least important bills will be reported to the it louse in very good senson.

The House Committee on claims has agreed to recommend the passage of the bill infroduced by Representative Bowman to reimburse the State of Respectative for the subcommittee on the state for coast determent of the trial of the star-route frauds. His term before the third, and these cases will be charged with the trial of the star-route frauds. His term begins the ist of Massachuzetts in the sum of \$250,100, being the mount expended by that State for coast determent of the subcommittee heaving the consular and diplomatic appropriations bill in charge met at the State of State, and the subcommittee heaving of the Senate select committee on Saturday, for the consideration of that measure. The intention of the subcommittee heaving of the Senate select committee on the rights of women on Saturday. Addresses a were made by Matilda J. Gage, Lillie D. Blake, Sisan E. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Santon, Mrs. Sewell, of Indianapolis, and Issbelle Beceber of Hooker. The hearing was closed on Saturday and Milliam A. Cook have put in bills for services in the cammittee will now take the subject under advicement.

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NASHVILLE, TESS., Jan. 22.—The river has reached the point of 7 inches above the rise of 1847, making 55 feet 3 inches. A large amount of drift is now floating down the river, with now and then small bridges, which

residents of Dakota passed through here to-day for Washington to urge the admission of the southern half of Dakota as a State. All political parties and opinious are represented in the delegation, which numbers sevenly-live prema. They say that while the Territory is largely Republican, and with the present party issues will undoubtedly remain so, all of its citizens urge its admission, which they claim has become an absolute necessity. They entertain no doubt that their prayer to Congress will be heeded.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

OSCAR WILDE eats with his knife. SECRETARY FOLDER IS expected to return to-day. GEORGE PFLEGER, ESQ., postmaster at South Bend, ind., is in the city.

Mu. BLAINE will not occupy his new house in this MR. BLAINE WILL not occupy his new house in this city until next autumn.

Oscan Willie wears knee breeches because he don't like pants, and so do his—

The President has recognized Edward Philipp LeProton as consular agent of France at Portland, Me.

Jo Roberts, a healthy looking Hilmis "Egyptian," editor of the Patrist, of Mound City, is in the city.

DAN RAMSDELL, clerk of the Circuit Court of

of the 42 employees of the General Post-Office De-partment but 178 were in the Union army or navy during the rebeition.

CONGRESSIAN W. D. KELLEY, OF PERRSYIVANIA,

Will lecture before the Brooklyn Revenue Reform Club Wednesday evening next.

Mr. JULIAN T. DAVIES, of New York, is to delive

reme Court, on the bank test case.

OSCAR WILDE failed to visit the tea and coffee store on Saturday. He will be on hand to-day to get "too-ioo" cans and draw a watch.

Miss KELLOMO has been vaccinated—not on the arm, you know—and was unable to appear at Bochester Tuesday evening, as announed.

THERE are forty seven employees of the Depart. THERE are forty seven employees of the Depart-

Union army armayy during the rebellion. JVDOR PRESCH, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, is confined to his residence by an attack of rheams-thm, but was able to sitend to the business of the De-partment Saturday.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR attended church at St. John's esterday morning, and took a short drive in the flormoon. The balance of the day was passed very pitely at the White House. Willow, with his tariff of \$50 for exhibiting himself.

at a private reception, is a convincing proof that a poet and assiste may know his value as ther outhly as a four-legged girl or a two-headed monstrosity,

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Triens will be no further removals of amployees in the Post-Giace Department, but a heavy reduction is looked for in Petruary. The entire Department is overron with delegations, each pressing its own candidate for some office.

Mr. E. A. Protois, late of the General Land Office, has left this city for Florida, accompanied by Colonel S. I. Walles, had commissioner of that State. Mr. Protois has gone to look after his orange grove and also to have light the prospects of success of the new ship canal across the lower peninsula, which has been as strongly advocated of late.

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It is reported on what seems to be good authority that General W. J. Clarke, chief clerk of the Internal Beceius Department, will be promoted to chief clerk of the Treasury Department, rec Mr. Powers, General Clarke was adjutant-general of the Army of the Tennessee, is well known throughout the country, and has qualifies that peculiarly fit him for the position.

A COLD COUNTRY.

TALK WITH AN ALASKA RESIDENT.

Resources of the Coldest Land Owned by Uncle Sam-What Can Be Found There-What the People There Want Congress to Do-The Indians.

Several statements having of late appeared in regard to the resources of Alaska, a reporter of THE REPUBLICAN noticed the name of Mr. Paul THE REPUBLICAN noticed the name of Mr. Paul Schulze on the register of Wormley's and sought an interview with that gentleman. Mr. Behulze is probably as well acquainted with Southeastern Alaska as any man, and as president of the North-west Trading Company has had unbounded chances of studying the country and knowing its value as a compared leaving. Mr. Schulze was chances of studying the country and knowing its value as a commercial centre. Mr. Schulze was found in his parlor, busily engaged in correspondence, but when informed of the object of the reporter's visit laid down his pen and gladly welcomed him in a courteous and friendly manner.

"Tell me something about the resources and characteristics of Alaska," said the aerilie.

"I am personally acquainted with Southeastern Alaska (that part of the Territory lying east of Mount St. Ellas)," said Mr. Schulze, "and may say that its general characteristics are like those of Norway. Nobody with any common sense would expose themselves to ridicule by saying that Nor-way is devoid of resources. People are in the habit of taking about Alaska as vitedy barran habit of talking about Alaska as utterly barren

Inabit of talking about Alaska as utterly barren and a bowling wilderness. I haid that the Territory is rich in resources and susceptible of considerable develop ent."

"What are its resources?"

"Above all flah; then furs, timber, and minerals, As to timber, the latands of the Alexander Archipelago abound with large bodies of valuable spruce and hemicek, On the islands and mainiand south and southeast of Silka is found in large quantities the vellew codar changemaria medicarsas; the most be vellew codar changemaria medicarsas; the most and hemiock. On the islands and mainland south and southeant of Silka is found in large quantities the yellow codar (chassespairs notkersus), the most yaluable timber out the lacific side of the United States. In fish the waters yield large banks of hallbut, and cod, and they furly teem with very fatherrings, hump-backed and sulptur-botton whales, and dugitsh. So far the mineral wealth of Ahoka is entirely undeveloped. It was only last fall that gold was discovered off Gastineaux Channel, near Takau Iniet. The gold diggings have paid well. The quarts mines look healthy and are being rapidly developed by Csilfornian capitalists. Nothing yet, however, can be definitely said about them. A good deal of prospecting has been done and indications point to great wealth in the near future. The minerals yielded by the Territory are gold, silver, nickel, and copper."

"How about the administration of justice in Alasias,"

"That is something I want to tell you about. For years there has been a persistent effort to deery and bernie Southeastern Alaska. By these means

since streams in the upper country. A says amount of lumber was varied out from some this morning. Sand-bags were placed across Noodland street early to-day to prevent the current from setting through Northeast Nashville and carrying away tumber and houses. The few rose to such a point as to force a fisher homes. The people are gratified that the few ras reached a station to night, and hope that a will be falling by to-morrow morning. The fennessee River is right at Johnson'lic and is sithin a few feel of the railroad bridge at that will be falling by to-morrow morning. The fennessee River is right at Johnson'lic and is sithin a few feel of the railroad bridge at that will be falling by to-morrow morning. The fennessee River is right at Johnson'lic and is sithin a few feel of the railroad bridge at that will be falling by to-morrow morning. The fennessee River is right at Johnson'lic and is sithin a few feel of the railroad bridge at that will be falling by to-morrow morning. The fennessee River is right at Johnson'lic and is sithin a few feel of the railroad bridge at that will be falling by to-morrow morning. The fennessee River is right at the fennessee River is reported to the fennessee River is the fennessee River is reported to the fennessee River is reported to the fennessee River is the fennessee River is

some of the House by Mr. Muldrow and in the Senate by Senator Sherman) which provides for a sort of judiciary for the Territory, but which in my opanion is not sufficient, as it only provides for in a sort of judiciary for the Territory. Just which in my opanion is not sufficient, as it only provides for inagestrates with the jurisdiction of justices of the peace, and gives no land tilles. A bill which covers all the points the people of Sontheastern Alaske ask for will shortly be introduced and will, I hope, page. This bill provides for the organization of a judiciary in the civil district of Southeastern Alaska, canonacing that part of the Territory lying south of Nonat St. Eins. It provides for the appointment of an United States district tory lying south of Nonat St. Eins. It provides for the appointment of an United States district atterney, who shall be excipted a executive officer of the district and attend to the duties of surveyor-general of the Territory. Further, for the appointment of a district judge, who shall have the same jurisdiction as United States district judges and who shall appoint three United States commissioners to reside as Sitka, Fort Wrangel, and Juneau City respectively. Under the oil a clerk of the city court is to be appointed, who shall at the same time he replace and receiver of the land-office and ex-agheio register of wills and recorder of the district. The collector of customs at Sitka is to be ex-agheio marshal of the district and attend to the duties of that office. The city lying west of Mount St, Elins, as outside of the employees of the various trading companies and a few Government of the Judger of the contains in white men, and its resources are very limited.

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"A great deal has been said about the Alaska Coamercial Company trying to prevent legislation. Is there any truth in this?"

"My impression is that these reports are unfounced. On the other hand I am convinced that the company favor and willingly support the just demands of the people of Southeastern Alaska. As to the management of their bushiess, it is excellent and highly to be commended. Their treatment of the natives is exceedingly wise and just; in ired, it is to their interest so to treat the outlies, as it is our interest to treat the Indiana fairly. All trouble with the natives arises from the bad treatment by the whites. There are a number of lawtess whites who abuse and try to cheat them. They self them spirituous liquors, or, what is worse, molosses and coarse brown as noocherno, which is more dangulous than the vibest which is distribed an ardent spirit known as noocherno, which is more dangulous than the vibest whishy. This stuff aboutled dense is them, and under its influence they commit all sors of crimes. It is highly desirable that the sale of spirits, molasses, and coarse sugar be forbidden. If the traders were alive to their interests they would do as we do and not self these articles. Unfortunately they are only too ready to sacrifice future and polimatent trade for present advantage."

"How do you find the Indiana?"

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"How do you find the Indians?"

"They are a quiet, decile, and intelligent race. In our outerprises we employ considerable Indiah labor, and small to be quite astistactory. In the present state of sfatire, with 'free whisky.' It is necessary to keep a man-of-war in the waters of Southeastern Alaska, as a dranken brawl might arise at any minure and leave our property and those of others entirely unprotected and at the mercy of a horde of savages."

"Have you any churches or achools?"

"The Presbyerfan Beard of Missions have established a number of schools and mission stations, which upon the whole are doing good work. Their means, however, are rather finited, and they cannot might everything required. I think the right thing to do would be to establish at Sitha or some other point in Southeastern Alaska an Indian training and infestrias school similar to the one at Hampton. The young Indians should be taught the useful arts and such indiant to the one at Hampton. The young Indians should be taught the useful arts and such indisartes suitable to the wants of the country—such as bout-building, mat-making, the manufacture of fashing steasile, carpentering, and blackgrafthing. There are now a number of Alaskan boys in the training-school at Forest Grove, Oregon, but

members of the commissioner Merkers and has qualifies that peculiarly it min for the politics. It is the present of the important office over which he presented of the important office over which he presented of the important office over which he presented in the case of the important office over which he presented in the case of the important office over which he presented in the case of the important office over which he presented in the case of the important office over which he presented in the case of the important office over which he presented in the case of the important office over which he presented in the case of the important of the case of the important office over the case of the important of the important of the case of the important of the case of the important of the important of the case of the important of the case of the important of the important of the case of the important of the case of the important of the case of the important of the case of the important of the im

GENERAL SILAS CASEY.

His Death in Brooklyn Sunday—Sketch of

His Life.

General Silas Casey died in Brooklyn on Sunday. His military service extended through three wars. He was born at East Greenwich, B. L., in 1807; was graduated from the military scademy in 1805, and served on the Southwestern and Northern frontier till 1863. He was distinguished in the Florida war (1805–1811) and in the war with Mexico; was brevetted. 1841) and in the war with Mexico; was brevetted a major for gallant and moritorique conduct at Contreras and Churubusco, and volunteered to lead the stormers of the right division at Chapultepec. In this last service he was severely wounded, and for gallantry in it he was brevetted lieutenant-colonel. Upon the organization of the Ninth Infantry, in 1855, he was appointed its lieulieutenant-colonel. Upon the organization of the Ninth Infantry, in 1855, he was appointed its lieutenant-colonel, and went to the Northwestern frontier, where he served until 1861, commanding the United States forces on San Juan Island during the united States forces on San Juan Island during the most critical period of the controversy with the British authorities as to the cecupation of that island, the was appointed as brigadier-general of volunteers in August, 1861, and was charged with the equipment and organization of new troops till the Army of the Potenac took the field. He commanded a division in the Peninsula campaign, and was brevetted a brigadier-general in the regular army for gallant and metitarious conduct in command of that division at the battle of Fair Onks, May 31, 1882, and made a major-general of volunteers from that date. Upon his return from the Peninsula he was again assigned to the duty of organizing and equipming new troops, and was thus employed till the fermination of hostillies. Over two hundred thousand men having thus passed under his command, In 1865 he was brevetted a major-general in the requirar army for gallant and meritorious service during the war. He had become colonel of the Fourth Infantry in 1861, and in 1865 he was placed upon the retired list at his own request, and after forty-two years of active service.

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National Temperance Conference.

A series of temperance conference, as series of temperance conferences will be held in the First Congregational Church of this city to morrow and Wednesday evenings under the austices of the National Temperance Society. The various church associations and temperance society of the District will participate in the deliberations. The music at the two evening services will be directed by Dr. J. W. Bischoff, organist of the First Congregational Church, assisted by a select choir, with Mrs. Kaspers leading soprano, and Mrs. Fowell as contraito. Professor M. B. Cushman, organist at the Tabernace Congregational Church, will lead congregational Singing at the day sessions. The programme of carclesses will be as follows: Tuesday evening, January 21, Mr. Joshu L. Baily of Philadelphia, presiding: The Mattonal School of Circuit, and program of the Newton of the needing address. Prophysics of the District, and before and fairer the address by Mr. Joshu L. Baily of Philadelphia, presiding: Topic prayer, and before and fairer the address by Mr. Joshu L. Baily of Philadelphia, presiding: Topic prayer, and before and fairer the address by Mr. Joshu L. Baily of Philadelphia, presiding to develop, in Carcle and prophysics of developin, in charge of the Women's Carcle and the William Conference of developin, in charge of the Women's Carcle and the William of the president of the meeting address. Prophysics of the State of the

Death of Mr. Francis Reinfaall. of years a clerk in the Adjutant-General's Office. ing the war Mr. Brintnall served in the One hundred and third Ohio Regiment of Volun-teers. He contracted, during his service, chronic diarrhosa, which each year has served to undertake to his bed, and, after weeks of Intense sufforing, on Saturday morning be passed away, surrounded by his loved wife and three little children and those who administered to his last moments. Mr. Brintinali was loved by his friends and
acquaintances and endeared to them by those
qualities of manhood and Christian failowship
which so largely filled up the measure of his life.
For a number of years he was connected with
Hamiline M. E. Church and was a teacher in the
Sabbath school, to which he was greatly endeared.
A memorial service will be held by the Sanday
school next Sunday morning at ten octock. The
fintenel services will be held this morning at ten
octock instead of eleven, as before announced) at
the Hamiline Church, Ninth and P streets. His
remains will be taken to Lauret, Md., for interment.

The Attorney for the District has decided that the assessments for benefits against property adjoining land taken and consumed for alley jurposes that were made up by the Surveyor of the District, instead of by "three disinterested citizens," according to the ordinance of 1812, section 3, Webs's District than the ordinance of 1812, section 3, Webs's District. gest, are void, and can only be made legal by assessment according to that section of the ordassessment according to that section of the ord-nance named. This decision revers assessments of that character prepared during the time of the Board of Public Works, between the years 1872 and 1876. Under that decision, should reassessments be made according to section 3 it would probably change the character of the assessment from what they were originally. While much of the property affected has passed into hands of parties who bought the same on the basis of a clean title, it would seem that the money appropriated in 1890 to pay for the damages on account of land taken should be in full satisfaction, without recourse against the property, with the fact in view that the then District authorities are responsible for the error.

On Saturday morning last, at ten o'clock, at St. Peter's Church, Canitol Illii, the functal services of the late Miss Lucy E. Mattingly, who died on the 16th instant, of congestion of the lungs, at the Mattingly mansion, in Southeast Washington, took Mattingly mansion, in Southeast Washington, took place, in presence of a large assemblage. The remains were in a beautiful Stein casket, on the lid of which was a silver plate, engraved: "Largy E. Mattingly. Born December 12, 169: died January 16, 1882". The flowers were of the rarest order, one or the offerings being a twin wheaf of raim. After requirem mass the body was taken in charge by Undertaker Speare, for removal, under his personal care, to Beston, where the interment will be made at eleven o'clock this morning, in the family lot in Mount Arburn Cemetery. The pull-bearers were Dr. W. V. Marmion, Mesars. E. P. Helsted, 'homas A. Richards, J. J. Green, Martin F. Morris, and J. V. Williams.

The regular prayer and praise meeting held each Sabbath afternoon in the Dashaway Club's rooms, corner of High and Prospect streets, Georgetown, under the aurpices of the ladies composing the association, was of unusual interest yesterday association, was of unusual interest yesterday afternoon, it having been announced that John Naugle, the sailor evangelist, would lead the meeting. The attendance was so large that long before the hour for the meeting the club-rooms were crowded to such an extent that it was deemed necessary to secure a larger hall, and bunbarion Sirect Church was secured, and this was soon crowded to its utmostextent. The address of Mr. Raugle was full of earnestness and elequence. He was followed by Mrs. McKendres Wiley and Mrs. Chumbers. The singing was under the leadership of Mr. Henry Wilson.

Mr. Stilson Hutchins, of the Jost gave a dinner party at Chamberlin's, on Saturday night to the cading members of the Boston Ideal Company cading members of the Beston Ideal Company and a number of his personal friends. The ideal Company was represented by Messrs. Fessenden, Whitney, Barnabee, McDonald, and Studiey. The other favored guests were Congressmen liarris and Brewer, Major O. S. Rethelter, of the Denver 7risons; Colonel Joseph K. Rickey, of Messeuri; Major Twining, District Commissioner, and Drs. Kimball and R. B. Bradford, of Washington, The siems was complete and the flow of wit boundless.

Mr. Schulze, of Portland, Ore., and president of the Northwestern Trading Company, entertained the Northwestern Tracking Company, entertained a number of prominent people from the Pacific Slope at dinner less night at Wormley's. Those present were ex-Senators Michell, of Oregon, and Sargeat, of California: semators Jones, or Nevada, and Slater, of Oregon: ex-Attorney-General Williams, of Oregon: Representative George, of Oregon: Dr. Dall, Commodore Walker, and Mr. Hutcinson.

A SOCIETY SCREED.

SEVERAL NICE ENTERTAINMENTS.

A Round of Pleasant Dinners Saturday Evening-Reception at the Hamilton House-Engages ments and Weddings-What Is Going On In New York.

The British Minister, Sackville-West, and hts daughter, Miss West, gave a dinner Saturday evening. The guests were the Italian Minister and wife. Baron and Baroness De Fava, the Spanish Minister, wife, and daughter, M., Madame, and Mademoiselle Barca, the minister from Portugal, wife, and daughter, Viscount, Viscountness, and Mademoiselte Noguieras, General Sherman, the Misses Sherman, Mrs. Carlisie, Representative and Mrs. Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Adam, Lord George Montagu, and Mr. Cadogan, of the legation. Miss West does not receive on Toesday and has no day for holding formal receptions. General Robert C. Scheck gave a breakfast Sat-

deneral Robert C. Scheck gave a ordered sal-urday morning at his residence, on Thomas Cir-cle. The guests were the President, the British Minister, Senator Authony, Senator Allison, Sen-ster Hale, Representative Robeson, General Bunter, Honry Howard, of the British legation, and Commodore Temple, U. S. N. Ex-Secretary Blaine was invited, but having been confined to his recomposition of the mast two days with a severe coldhis room for the past two days with a severe cold,

was quable to be present.

A very pleasant entertainment, the first of its kind at the Hamilton House this sesson, was given

Mrs. Isabella Hooker Beecher, the woman suf-fragist, were present.

The engagement is announced of Lieutenant H.
Hardie, of the army, to Miss Jennie K. Rood,
daughter of Mr. Henry E. Rood, a prominent citizen of Philadelphia. Lieutenant Hardie is a son
of the late Major-General James A. Hardie, formerly imspector-general of the army, while his
mobiter and the rest of the family at present reside
in this city.

The marriage of Miss Courtenay H. Wallace,
daughter of Mr. Thomas K. Wallace, of West
Washimpton, to Mr. Josse M. Baker, district autorney of Delaware Country, Pa., will take place next
Thursday afternoon, January 26, at 5 o'clock, in
Christ Church, West Washington. No cards have
been issued for this event.

Ex-Secretary Hamilton Fish gave a dinner Saturday night at his residence, northwest corner of Second avenue and Seventeenth street, New York, to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Evarts, Dr. and Mrs. Fordyce Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webster, Miss Keane, Miss Russell, Miss Catherine Wolfe, Mr. Manton Marble, Mr. John Cadwallader, and Mrs. C. K. Garrison gave a tuncheon party Saturday at her residence, in Park avenue, New York, to one hundred ladies. Her spacious parlors had been transformed into a salle a manger, in which eighteen small round tables (each soating six indies) were placed around the room. Each table was decorated with candelabras and wax candles, and flowers for each lady were so grouped in front of their places at the table as to form a centre-piece. The floral places for the ladies were in the dasjuns of sleights or slippers or tasieful trinkets. In addition a bandsome boulomiers was piaced at each lady's plate, together with an slegant fan.

Mr. Charles Buller, President Barnard, of Columbia Colleger, Mr. Jay Gould, Dr. Haward Crosby, General Int Cesnola, General McCleilan, Kev. Dr. Newman, Dr. Thompson, Corporation Counsel Wintney, Mr. Minturn, Mr. Stout, Mr. J. B. Cornell, Dr. White, Mr. Draxel, Mr. Russell Fago, Mr. F. S. Winston, Mr. Saiem H. Wates, Mr. Stoney Clarke, Dr. Tilfany, Mr. E. C. Stedman, Mr. Samuel Stoan, Mr. Schleffelin, Mr. George D. Morgan, Mr. McAlpine, Mr. Pavid Lord, Mr. Juilland, Mr. John D. Jones, Mr. Willis James, and Mr. Rugeles.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Minagnes Toller and General Henry L. Rurnett, of New York, which will take place at the Church of the Ascension, New York, on Toesday, the Sist. A large reception will follow at Mr. Tailer's house, in Washington Square.

Mrs. Edward Anthon, of New York, has issued cards for two receptions in February, for hernewly married daughter. Mrs. Alred Rosshaw Jones, and invitations will soon be out for a bail at Mrs. Harry Alexandrés, in New York, which is amounced for the lat of February.

The recent weeding of Miss Mary Alice Townsend and Mr. Charliss Sacket, of New York, was only a gay and elegant evening party, to which an additional inferest and excitement was imparted by the marriagreer mony and the pussion of the briefla pair. All the beauty and fashion of New York were assembled in the brillianty lighted rooms, and no ball-room this winter has seen a greater display of diess, Jovels, and lovey women. The regal beauty of the bride was, to use one of the cant phrases of the day, something to drama about, and it would be difficult to do justice lace, upon her very uncomnon beauty. Around her neck she wore a superb necklare of solining diamonis, the gift of the bridegroum, and ker vell was held on one side by a damond cramaent and on the other by a spray of natural orange biossens from Mr. Henry Parish, Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. Ames Brown Poter, Mrs. W. A. Wheeloek, and Mrs. George W. McCallomah Miller.

A telegram reception was also given by Mrs. C. A. Bavison, Mrs. H

cess.

Also Lincoln (B. B.) will not receive Tuesday evening, owing to ill health.

Ars. Judge Smith, of Capitol Hill, has invited young people for a birthday party and entertainment for her daughter, Miss. Pant, on Wednesday evening next. It is the young lady's fifteenth birthday.

Mrs. Morrell will receive at her studio this (Mon-

The Colored Forger.

The colored man, Edward bimpson, charged with forging Mrs. R. L. Gibson's name to a note, was brought up before Judge Snell Saturday, charged again with forging the same lady's name to a note, on which he collected \$5\$. The prisoner stated that three men, John Bright, H. R. Morpin, soil James Fitagerald, sent min the notes, with others, scaled up in cavelopes, and that he had been engaged in these operations for some time heart. Bright and Morpin, he alieges, took him to the Japanese Miniater's, where he (the prisoner) was sent in with a note and told to say that "a lady was in the carriage at the door." He was given a reply in a scaled envelope, and the two rendrove off. The case was continued until Saturday next.

Y. M. C. A. Free Lectures.

Professor J. N. Siddons, who has traveled extensively throughout the different countries of Europe and Acla, and long been a resident of India, will deliver the next lecture to young men Monday. January 23. Experiences and adventures of foreign travel will be the subject of his lecture. There is no doubt in regard to the ability of Professor Siddons to please his cudence, for he has passed through many wonderful adventures in foreign lands.

A Dinner to the Singers.

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Three colored men, William Thomas, Charles Morgan, and Dick Butter, were before the Police Court on Saturday, charged with the larceny of jewelry from Mrs. Martha L. Walker, No. 1247 Sixth street northwest. Mrs Walker testified that the thickes entired through a second-story window, and that a lowel-case, containing her fewelly. dow, and that a jowel-case, containing has jewelly, was taken from her bursen. She identified the property receivered by Policetonan sullivan. Belle Dixon, a colored girl, stated that some of the jewelry was given her by one of the desimilation. A parenthyser hought some of the federalistic. A parenthyser hought some of the firm Holder. The thirty and that the property of the grand jury in default of \$200 bends.